

VSA and PETA
stir up Red
Square with eye-
opening animal
rights exhibit
pg. 2

THE FLYER

Vol. 35, Issue 7

Salisbury University's Student Voice

October 23, 2007

FET increase on
cigarettes to fund
SCHIP hits close to
home
pg. 3

SU President Dudley-Eshbach responds to Facebook blunder



File photo

"I meant no ill intent or meant it as a racist comment, I am deeply sorry if it offended anyone," Dudley-Eshbach said.

By Sean Gossard
News Editor

Two pictures posted on SU President Dr. Janet Dudley-Eshbach's Facebook page with off color captions, have sparked mixed feelings around the SU community.

"I meant no ill intent or meant it as a racist comment, I am deeply sorry if it offended anyone," said Dudley-Eshbach.

The pictures were part of a collection of more than 40 others, which were taken during Dudley-Eshbach's trip to Latin America with her daughter, who is 21.

"Most of the pictures were of the Mayan ruins," said Dudley-Eshbach.

One picture showed Dudley-Eshbach brandishing a cane toward a Hispanic man and her daughter with the caption that read she had to "beat off the Mexicans because they were constantly flirting with my daughter."

"Many guys were flirting with her throughout the trip, for obvious reasons," said Dudley-Eshbach.

"The picture was completely staged and of a snorkeling instructor who my daughter and I came to know very well," she said. "He flirted with everyone...even me."

By the end of their stay, the man in the picture was referring to Dudley-Eshbach as "suegra," or mother-in-law in Spanish, completely as a joke, she said.

The other questionable picture was of a tapir, a pig-like animal of Central

and South America, with a caption referencing its genitals.

"I can't remember who took the picture," said Dudley-Eshbach. "The tapir had a huge erection; it was remarkable."

The caption under the picture that made mention of the animal's genitalia, was written by Dudley-Eshbach's daughter and put on her Facebook page.

One lesson she learned from this was not to use Facebook until she knows exactly how it works, said Dudley-Eshbach.

Following WBOC discovery of the photos on Facebook, Dudley-Eshbach immediately took down her profile.

According to the tags on Facebook the pictures were available for public viewing since Feb. 3, 2007.

Dudley-Eshbach completed her doctorate in Hispanic literature at El Colegio De Mexico in Mexico City.

In her seven years as president of Salisbury University, Dr. Dudley-Eshbach has emphasized diversity. She has taught numerous classes in Spanish for SU's Department of Modern Languages, helped to fund the Link of Nations and did a site visit to SU's study abroad program in Ecuador.

Dudley-Eshbach also has the support of many of the members of the faculty and staff at SU.

"I am not speaking for the entire senate, but I am embarrassed that WBOC covered the story the way

that they did," stated Elizabeth Curtin, president of the faculty senate. "I thought they were here to cover the shantytown, but it was only for the Dudley-Eshbach incident."

"We just want everyone to know that we are supportive of our president and supportive of our students," said Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Ellen Neufeldt, following a meeting with the heads of campus discussing the incident.

Dudley-Eshbach has also stated that she is easy to approach and will talk to students who may feel offended by the posted pictures.

On Wednesday the Chancellor of the University System of Maryland, William Kirwin, stated that no actions will be taken against the president.

In the end, many see this as a caution against content students put on Facebook.

"Many of us are learning about the positives and negatives of public networking sites such as Facebook," said Dudley-Eshbach, in a statement made to the press on Tuesday.

Many career service centers around the country have been warning about the dangers of putting harmful pictures on Facebook.

According to the National Association of College Employers (NACE) 18 percent of employers look at Facebook.com and other social networking sites when considering new hires.

Popular self-help writer to speak in Salisbury

By Alex Ruoff
Staff Writer

The popular Los Angeles-based author, comedian, television personality, fitness instructor and guru to the stars Hanala Stadner is scheduled to appear at the Salisbury Barnes and Noble bookstore this Thursday, October 25, at 7 p.m. to promote her new book titled "My Parents Went Through the Holocaust and All I Got Was This Lousy T-Shirt."

"I am trying to get people to open their minds and really think for themselves," Stadner said. "Rigid thinking isn't healthy, having a humor about life is important. It was how I dealt with such a painful childhood and how my parents dealt with the Holocaust."

Stadner's book is a dysfunction-to-diva life story and an account of her struggle to come to terms with her



Publicity photo
Author Hanala Stadner

Amnesty International sheds light on refugees

By Leah Dyson
Staff Writer

Salisbury University's chapter of the human rights organization Amnesty International set up their makeshift shantytown on Sunday, Oct. 14, in an effort to empathize with the 34 million refugees worldwide.

The United Nations recognizes a refugee as any person forced to flee their country of origin out of genuine fear based on their beliefs and who cannot return because they will not receive their government's protection.

The general goal of the campus shantytown was to "raise awareness about what refugees go through day to day," said Amnesty International intern Kristen Manion.

Difficulties students experienced ranged from cramped and uncomfortable sleeping arrangements to low quality food. She recognized that these conditions were still much better than what would be provided for actual refugees, but said that many participating members had already faced discomfort.

Some participants who experienced

exhaustion and hunger also felt how challenging concentrating in class was. Though the event was meant in no way to be an "excuse for not going to class," Manion said, "the prospect of education began to feel like a luxury."

One significant difference between this makeshift shantytown and the community that a group of refugees would be forced to develop is the lack of violence. Manion identified many actual shantytown communities, like those found in Darfur, as being riddled with violent outbursts and raids. In Darfur, "venturing out too far can mean death, rape or enslavement," she said.

Many students and faculty members offered their money and supplies as a form of support for AI's shantytown. Some participants did report some tension however.

The idea was to "fight for people who cannot fight for themselves," said Salisbury University junior Joe Taylor. Some students were "missing the point," Manion said, when they told others to avoid the shantytown on campus.



Leslie Pusey photo

Amnesty International members lived in a Shantytown replica for 3 days

"Don't feed the plant"

By Shari Carew
Staff Writer

Salisbury University's Bobbi Biron Theatre program presents the bluesy, science fiction musical, *Little Shop of Horrors*.

The play is based on the 1960s Roger Corman film, about a nerdy florist employee who discovers an exotic, supernatural plant species that feeds on human blood.

"The play is a goofy, crazy, comedy-horror," said director and Communication Arts chair Dr. Darrell Mullins.

The show features a dynamic cast of SU students including Shanice Jones, Alyssa Mullins, Jessica Wong, Zachary Coffman, Becky Norris, Brenden Pippens, Brian Mahoney and Keith Savage.

Junior Brenden Pippens and freshman Rebecca Norris take the lead as orphan Seymour Krelboyne and shop assistant Audrey.

"Audrey's a spacey, ditsy, but very genuine girl," said Norris, referring to her character.

The play takes place in a shabby floral shop in the urban city of Skid Row. Their unfolding romance is set around Seymour's possession of a new plant species. He soon finds out that the plant feeds on human blood, which creates some interesting feeding choices. The plant continues to grow to enormous proportions, as do Seymour and Audrey's feelings for one another.

"It's a great show with a lot of

talent and chemistry between the characters," Norris said. "It's a funny and short enough show to keep your attention."

The performance also features SU alumna SungEun "Sunny" Kim on keyboard and several student musicians including Lee Braverman on electric bass, Zachary Caceres on electric guitar and percussionist Marc Fernandez. They are conducted by Dr. William M. Folger of the Department of Music.

Little Shop of Horrors features sets design by Tom Anderson, lighting design by Gerald Patt, costume design by John-James Ruetuelo



Adrienne Price photo

"It's a great show with a lot of talent and chemistry between the members," said cast member Becky Norris.

SALISBURY
WEATHER

TUESDAY 10/23	WEDNESDAY 10/24	THURSDAY 10/25	FRIDAY 10/26	SATURDAY 10/27	SUNDAY 10/28	MONDAY 10/29
80 HIGH	75 HIGH	63 HIGH	70 HIGH	71 HIGH	67 HIGH	66 HIGH
P.M. SHOWERS/ WIND	SHOWERS	SHOWERS	PARTLY CLOUDY	FEW SHOWERS	SUNNY	SUNNY
LOW 62	LOW 50	LOW 51	LOW 50	LOW 47	LOW 46	LOW 47

Index

News.....2
Global.....3
Editorial.....5
Life & Style.....7
Sports.....11

News briefs

Harlem Renaissance Orchestra

Thursday, October 25, Salisbury University will be hosting an outdoor concert by the Harlem Renaissance Orchestra. The concert will be held at 7 p.m. in Red Square, Holloway Hall is the scheduled rain location. The band, formed some 20 years ago, tries to preserve and revive the music of Harlem during the big band era. Sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs, the event is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-219-2872.

Battle of the Bands Rescheduled due to weather

Due to rain this past Friday the Battle of the Bands has been moved to Friday, Oct. 26, at 3 p.m. in Red Square.

Meeting for Campus Commuters

On Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 5 p.m. in the Montgomery Room (#214) of the Commons there will be a meeting with the University Master Planners. The meeting will center on the needs of students commuters and what can be done to improve the commuter services. The meeting will last roughly one hour and all commuters are welcomed to attend.

SSO Performs Frog Prince

The Salisbury Symphony Orchestra at Salisbury University presents *The Frog Prince* at 2 p.m. Saturday, October 27, in Holloway Hall Auditorium during a special all-ages concert. Opening the SSO's 2007-2008 season, the one-hour concert is designed to introduce elementary-aged children to the orchestra. Fruitland Primary School Principal Darrel Morris narrates. The performance marks the 22nd season for the SSO. This concert is made possible through the support of Dr. James M. Crouse, DDS, P.A.; and the SU Alumni Association, Delmarva Chapter. Tickets are \$5, free for children under 12 accompanied by an adult. Tickets are only available at the door.

Problems with parking continue to escalate

By Jennifer Garrison
Staff Writer

Parking regulations are in effect at Salisbury University to create a "fair and safe parking environment," however, some students feel they are being ticketed unfairly while other students have noticed a lack of parking spaces and support more frequent penalties.

"It is a small area. It seems necessary to have a permit to allow cars on campus," said SU senior Margee Hardester.

"I have a permit and I can't find a parking space 75 percent of the time. I pay for tuition and I paid \$110 for a permit. I should have a space," said SU senior Jill Petrosillo.

Other students feel they are unjustifiably receiving tickets from University Police.

"I got a ticket at 8:32 p.m. on Wednesday night for a \$40 fine. I had just run into the library for 10 minutes. I was baffled and furious because the lots, after 4 p.m., are available," said senior Alex Solak. "That is not fair and I'm refusing to pay it."

"Every semester I rack up at least \$80 in parking tickets from the university alone," said senior Adam Bryant. "This semester I already have two tickets. They're really out in full force this year," he said.

Other students are in full support of this frequent ticketing in order to encourage the unpermitted cars out of the parking lots to create

SU students come out in full force for Homecoming 2007

By Katelyn Johnson
Staff Writer

Although the leaves may not be changing colors yet and the temperatures certainly don't seem to be dropping, there is one sure way to tell that fall is here: homecoming.

The university spent the whole week getting ready with a series of events culminating to the football game Saturday afternoon.

2,465 Salisbury football fans were definitely not disappointed as they watched the Gulls improve their record to 8-0 over visiting Becker College. The Gulls dominated the opposition 79-20. In the process, the team shattered four school records. This game also marked the team's last regular season home game.

Across Wayne St. soccer fans were also treated to a show with the men's and women's soccer teams defeating Hood College 6-0 and 3-0, respectively. For the men, this win was especially exciting as it was head coach Gerry DiBarolo's 300th career win.

During halftime of the football

game Matt Berbert and Colleen Maier were crowned Homecoming King and Queen. Berbert is a com-



Adrienne Price photo

The SU football team marches on to the field before Saturday's game.

munications major who is involved in Campus Crusade for Christ, Phi Eta Sigma and the University Broadcast News. A double major in biology and Spanish, Maier spends her time active with the SGA, Campus Crusade for Christ, Medical Careers Society and SU Catering.

The homecoming excitement kicked off Tuesday with a wing eating contest and continued

Wednesday night with SU's own version of the hit game show "Are You Smarter than a Fifth Grader?" A

contest. The Salisbury University Fishing Club won the contest for the second consecutive year. Their table at the block party had dual incentives, pumpkin painting and a children's game with goldfish prizes. However for a little extra money, club members were willing to swallow live fish.

"We want to start a tradition. It's going to be our tradition to be out here every year, swallowing goldfish. I think we're about five deep so far," said Fishing Club president Kyle Miller.

Clubs lined the intramural fields Saturday afternoon with tables ranging from bake sales to face painting. Students and alumni were not the only ones to enjoy Salisbury's homecoming; the community came out in full force as well. "One of my favorite parts is watching how much fun the kids are having," Miller said.

Although the game ended Saturday, students will be able to enjoy homecoming activities into the week, with the Battle of the Bands rescheduled for Friday at 3 p.m. in Red Square.

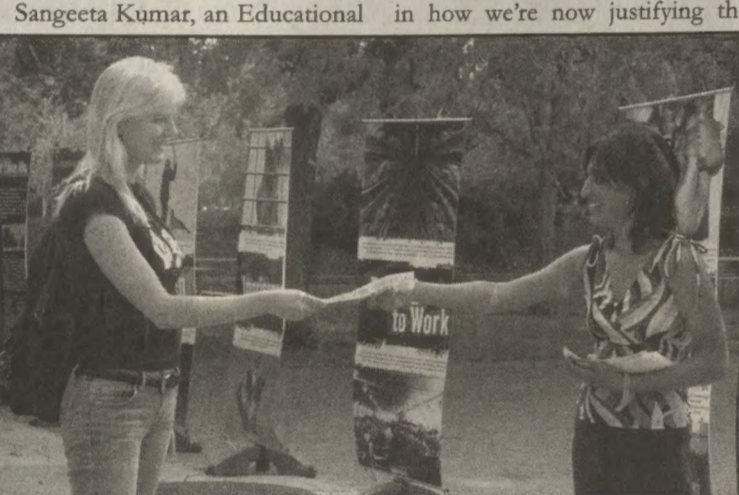
VSA and PETA stir up Red Square with eye-opening animal rights exhibit

By Jonathan Moynihan
Staff Writer

This is the VSA's third semester at SU, they have been working with PETA closely throughout that time, said Wood. The VSA worked with PETA on the nationwide campaign across universities as it came to Salisbury.

Sangeeta Kumar, an Educational

visit at Salisbury. "We're empowering students with awareness, and trying to get students to put animal rights in a social justice context," Kumar said. "The way we justified human oppression in our history is similar in how we're now justifying the



Laura Emmons photo

PETA rep Sangeeta Kumar hands out booklets at Monday's demonstration.

Coordinator for PETA, was present during the entire exhibition and has been across the country, visiting 17 other universities including Princeton, prior to her

exploitation of animals today."

Kumar also said PETA has been working with mainstream musicians such as Rise Against, Fall Out Boy and Hello Goodbye in an

attempt to reach out to the youth of the nation and to promote a younger, hipper movement.

The exhibit was held Tuesday, which was the same day as the SGA wing-eating contest.

Wood had addressed the SGA asking them to make it vegan wings, but his requests seemed to be drowned out by the cheers of the competition.

Wood protested the eating contest with a sign that read "wings are for flying, not for frying," which seemed not to have any real effect on the festivity.

"It was brave of them to come knowing that everyone disagreed with them. I respected their effort, but I just love wings. I love eating chicken," said contestant Jeff Richmond.

Despite the contest, Kumar and Wood were pleased with the exhibit and their ability to share their message.

"Our message is that our lives can be statements of compassion by choosing to become vegetari-

Crime beat

10/13/07
3:18 a.m.

Damaged Property
A glass table top located in the University Center was damaged by a student.

10/15/07
9:30 a.m. - 9:55 a.m.

Injured Subject
University Police responded to the TETC construction site for an injured worker. The subject was transported by Salisbury EMS to PRMC.

10/12/07-10/13/07
9:00 p.m. - 4:00 a.m.

Off-Campus Sexual Assault
University Police assisted Salisbury Police with a sexual assault that occurred at University Park.

10/15/07
10:25 p.m. - 10:45 p.m.

Fire
A University Police officer on patrol near Pocomoke Hall observed a telephone book on fire. The officer extinguished the fire and identified the student that started the fire.

10/17/07
8:39 a.m.

Off-Campus Threats
A student reported being threatened at an off-campus location as the result of a domestic problem.

10/17/07
1:51 p.m.

Suspicious Circumstances
An employee reported finding suspicious material on a computer in Henson Hall.

SU to cancel environmental health science major in 2009

By Sara Sutton
Staff Writer

The environmental health science major at Salisbury University will be cancelled after spring semester 2008.

The director of the major, Dr. Elicia Venso, did not want to comment on such changes, stating, "Until all of the details are worked out, it would be premature to talk about it."

She assured that later in the semester when these details are worked out that she will be more than happy to discuss all changes. Junior Kirstin Janssen, an environmental health science major provided the following information on what she knows thus far about the changes.

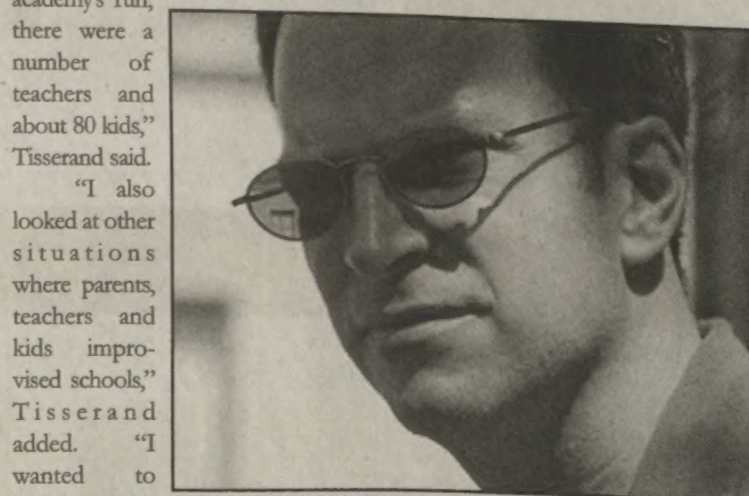
Students were informed of the changes about a month ago at the Environmental Health Club meeting. Most of the students affected are juniors and seniors, Janssen said. Students are faced with finishing the rest of the major by the end of the spring semester, 2008.

"I will have to take a large course load next semester. Most likely I will be taking 20 credits. My senior year I won't have any environmental health classes, not an idea that I like because I love the classes and I want to continue to take more of them," Janssen said.

She also added that the environmental health science major at Salisbury was the only accredited program in the state and was started about 15 years ago by Dr. Venso.

"It is a very important program to have at the school and the professors are wonderful. Since it is a small major the classes are small and therefore more personal," Janssen said.

Janssen was also quick to add that the teachers of the major have been very helpful to the students in the process and are willing to meet with anyone for help in the transition.



Internet photo

The Flyer: Vol. 35 Issue 7

FET increase on cigarettes hits close to home

By Sarah Lake
Editor in Chief

As he watches a representative from Commonwealth Brands, Inc. raise the price on his USA cigarettes display from \$2.25 to \$2.95 per pack, Thirsty's owner Vinoo Mankad exercises a light-hearted slip of the tongue. "Isn't this bullshit?" he asks. The representative climbs down from the display and, in a comforting yet assertive manner, says, "You'll still have the best deal in town."

Mankad, along with every other small business owner within the United States, is experiencing the early stages of Congress' proposed Federal Excise Tax (FET) increase on cigarettes to fund the State Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP). "We've seen a lot of cigarettes. [Our revenue] from cigarettes is just as much as [our revenue] from beer," Mankad said. "This is definitely going to affect business to a certain level. Not a lot of people complained when the prices were raised two or three months ago. But I'm sure that smokers are going to start thinking twice about paying these prices."

CHIP is a partnership between the federal government and the states designed to provide health insurance coverage for children whose families are not poor enough to qualify for Medicaid. It was created as part of the Balanced Budget Act of 1997 in which Congress allocated over \$40 billion for CHIP through 2007.

CHIP allows coverage for children from families earning up to 250 percent of the federal poverty level (\$20,650 per year for a family of four) or 50 percentage points higher than the state had previously covered under Medicaid.

The program currently covers 6.6 million children, which is roughly 65 percent of the uninsured children in the United States.

On September 27, Congress approved legislation to increase funding for CHIP from about \$5 billion to \$12 billion annually for the next five years, more than doubling the amount of funding that was initially allotted for the program in

1997. This increase in funds would allow for an expansion in the program that could potentially permit an additional 4 million uninsured children in the United States to gain coverage. The expansion would be paid for by raising the FET on cigarettes by 156 percent - from 39 cents a pack to \$1.00 a pack.

On October 3, President Bush vetoed the legislation. "Congressional leaders have put forward an irresponsible plan that would dramatically expand this program beyond its original intent," Bush said on September 28. "The bill approved this week by Congress is too costly and shifts too much insurance burden on the government rather than private providers."

President Bush had originally proposed a \$5 billion increase to expand CHIP. "When we looked into the president's plan to increase the program, we realized it costs as much as \$30 billion over five years to do what we wanted to do," said Congressman Wayne Gilchrest in a phone interview. "But since we thought it was a good thing to do, we put together a package that passed out of the House and out of the Senate. Then, we came to a compromise and passed it out of Congress. That's when the president vetoed the bill."

Congress plans to attempt an override of the president's veto sometime within the next two weeks, according to Gilchrest. "I believe [Congress] will definitely have the vote to override the veto."

A veto override will require a two-thirds majority vote in both chambers (Senate and House). On September 27, the Senate voted 67-29 for the expansion. When the House passed the bill on September

GLOBAL

October 23, 2007

25, the final tally was 265 - 159, which is 8 votes shy of the two-thirds majority requirement. "It's possible that they might change their mind [before the veto override]," Gilchrest said.

For the time being, President Bush and Congress have formulated a temporary compromise to continue CHIP funding, at its current level, through at least mid-November.

Opponents of the bill claim that Congress' plan to expand CHIP is flawed.

states, including Minnesota and Wisconsin, had two times the amount of adults enrolled in SCHIP as they had children. The American Conservative Union's Legislative Action Team argues that SCHIP does not require an expansion since it's being used to insure adults, rather than children.

Senator Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, reported complaints that the bill would expand government-subsidized coverage to families of four with incomes of up to \$83,000, thus

as cigarette prices continue to soar, smokers are going to either quit or seek alternative means of purchasing cigarettes from sources that avoid or illegally evade federal excise taxes (i.e. Native American territories or the Internet). Analysts claim that cigarette sales are going to drop by one billion packs within the next year due to the tax increase, thus greatly decreasing FET revenue.

Philip Morris USA (PM USA), which distributes 19 brands of cigarettes including Marlboro, Parliament

and Basic, has taken an oppositional stance on the issue.

On their Web site, PM USA states: "Since the early 1980s, total nationwide cigarette sales have been declining by approximately one to two percent per year, adversely affecting the amount of revenue that can be realized from cigarette excise taxes. As state budgets continue to grow, tobacco product

Internet photo: excise taxes are a poor source for funding govern-

ment programs. Any new revenue source considered should be sustainable over the long term and during economic downturns in order to avoid future deficits."

Gilchrest admitted that the decrease in legal cigarette purchases could affect congress' proposal in only five years' time. "This has been taken into consideration for calculating revenue sources for the next five years," he said. "And, it has been proven that there will be enough revenue in the next five years to fund CHIP. However, there is reasonable explanation that it will not be enough beyond the next five years."

PM USA, in an attempt to fight the increase, developed the Philip Morris Legislative Action Center at stopthefetincrease.com. On the Web site, PM USA outlines their major argu-

providing health insurance to wealthy people and taking one step closer to nationalized health care. "This is not a government takeover of health care. This is not socialized or nationalized medicine or anything like that," Grassley said in a September 27 AP article. "This is not bringing the Canadian health care system to America."

"Claims that wealthy people and adults can gain health care from this bill are nothing but hyped-up political nonsense," Gilchrest said. "There are revisions within the bill that don't allow these people to get benefits. These claims were formulated by private insurance companies who think that they're going to lose money if the federal government gives health insurance to poor people."

Additionally, opponents claim that

If passed, Congress' FET increase to fund SCHIP will raise the price of a pack of cigarettes by 61 cents, poor source for funding govern-



Internet photo: poor source for funding govern-

Amnesty International takes a stand against 2008 olympics being held in Beijing, China



By Kristen Manion
Amnesty International Intern

Less than a year before the opening ceremonies of the 2008 Olympics are to commence in Beijing, human rights activists and governments all over the world have their eyes trained on China to see if the Asian superpower will live up to their promises.

The Olympiad chooses the host countries of the games based on the country's history of the treatment of human dignity. So many were surprised to learn that China would be hosting next year's games.

China's long history of human rights violations has only gotten worse in the past four years in preparation for the Beijing games. Apartments and homes in the capital city have been demolished and the residents of these buildings have been forcefully evicted and have received paltry—if any—compensation. Forced eviction without due process is one of the statutes of what is considered a violation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

On top of these evictions is the mass mistreatment of prisoners of conscience and even petty criminals in China's prisons. People who speak out against the government's actions are immediately

arrested and forced into labor camps as a method of "rehabilitation," called "Re-education Through Labor" (RTL). People who criticize the government either disappear, are arrested but never charged, or are charged with erroneous counts.

Aside from the forced labor, people have been known to completely disappear after speaking out against government policies. Journalists, lawyers and activists are consistently harassed by police, some even beaten publicly for their views. Many popular newspapers and journals have been shut down for "reporting on sensitive issues."

For a communist country, China's treatment of its workers is appalling. Mining and factory work remain some of the most dangerous jobs in the Asian superpower, with little to no workplace compensation should the employee be injured on the job.

China's mistreatment of women hasn't gotten much better. When a business is failing, women are the first to be laid off. Women still have little opportunities outside of agriculture. Human trafficking is also persistent, sending thousands of women and children to other countries for sexual exploitation. And in a country with a "One-Child Per Couple" policy, women who conceive a second child are forced to have abortions.

Despite China's promises of changing their policies, there is still much work to be done. Please contact Amnesty International to see how you can make change happen.

Stephen Colbert runs for President in S.C.

By Derek Pettinelli
Staff Writer

Most recently, Colbert has published a book, *I Am America (And So Can*



Internet photo: Colbert's sponsor, Doritos,

Stephen Colbert has gained popularity in recent years, from being a comedic genius and a political aficionado. Originally starting on *The Dana Carvey Show* in 1996, Colbert's popularity grew when he joined the cast of the Comedy Central classic program, *The Daily Show*, in 1997. While working at *The Daily Show*, Colbert also joined the cast of *Strangers With Candy* in 1998. A year later, Jon Stewart took over hosting *The Daily Show*, making the program take on a more political tone which helped to increase its popularity. Throughout his stint on *The Daily Show*, Colbert developed the sharp and witty on-air persona that he is so well known for, which he used to make other people look foolish in debates. From hosting sketches like "Even Stephen" with Steve Carell and "This Week in God," Colbert quickly began to grow into the most popular character on *The Daily Show*. For his work as a writer on *The Daily Show*, Colbert won three Emmys in 2004, 2005 and 2006. Just two years ago, Colbert went on to star in his own show, *The Colbert Report*, which has become a phenomenal success.

Since gaining fame from *The Daily Show* and *The Colbert Report*, Colbert has gone on to become a pop culture icon. On April 29, 2006, he appeared at the White House Correspondents' Association Dinner, where his colorful jokes satirized the Bush administration, who may have regretted their choice of having him as a speaker.

going to run in his native state of South Carolina. It was later revealed that Colbert would run as a Democrat and Republican while saying, "I am from South Carolina, I am from South Carolina, and I defy any other candidate to pander more to the people of South Carolina." After the announcement, Colbert pulled out Colbert/Stewart '08 bumper stickers, cut off the Stewart part, and then offered the following options for running mates: Huckabee, Putin and Colbert, at which point he called Colbert/Colbert a strong ticket.

With the campaign seemingly official, has gotten him into some controversy. While they can sponsor the coverage of his campaign, Doritos cannot sponsor the actual campaign itself. Due to being on a TV show, Colbert is also unable to promote his campaign on the show's Web site. A petition urging South Carolina voters to pick Colbert was moved to a new Web site. While Colbert is known for his joking manner, many federal election laws are involved that limit promotion and fundraising, which gets especially complicated considering Colbert is on a major cable network. Even though he's best known for his joking manner, Colbert assures that his presidential bid is serious and that he intends to run for president and bring "truthiness" to the 2008 campaign.

HISTORY CORNER

OCTOBER 23 1930. The first miniature golf tournament was completed in TX.

OCTOBER 24 1929. "Black Thursday" New York stock exchange crashes.

OCTOBER 25 2001. Microsoft releases Windows XP.

OCTOBER 26 1985. The last natural case of small pox was discovered in Merca district, Somalia.

OCTOBER 27 1904. The first underground New York City Subway line opens.

OCTOBER 28 1886. In New York Harbor, President Grover Cleveland dedicates the Statue of Liberty.

OCTOBER 29 1969. The first-ever computer-to-computer link is established on ARPANET, the precursor to the Internet.

Weekly Global Education ANARCHY IN SOMALIA

By Stacie Manger
Staff Writer

Some African countries have been plagued by corrupt governments. However, in the east African country of Somalia, there is no government.

Anarchy has been Somalia's "governmental system" since 1991. In July of 1960, territories occupied by the British and Italians merged together, forming the independent nation of Somalia. Civil war is an every day occurrence between different armed groups. Warlords have maintained the minimal form of control over the country. Some stability, though nothing recognizable, has been achieved if one warlord stays in power.

The United Nations intervened in Somalia during 1993 to assist with a famine issue. After two years, the United Nations left Somalia and no order had been restored.



Internet photo
Somalia fighters fend off attacks

Recently Somalia's capital, Mogadishu, fell to Islamists. The Union of Islamic Courts (UIC) claims that they only want to bring order to the country. Ethiopia, a neighboring country to Somalia, marched into the country in order to help out the UIC. They succeeded in restoring power to the Somalis and have begun to decrease their troop presence. The Ethiopians share the same feelings of uneasiness as US politicians.

Some, especially politicians in Washington, D.C., are nervous about what could happen if Somalia becomes an Islamic state. Somalia, however, realizes that America participates in a War on Terror and that Islamic control would put them on America's radar.

The Somalia people are not entirely supportive of Americans. In 1993, a U.S. led humanitarian effort failed miserably. Around 1,000 Somalis and 18 U.S. soldiers died.

There have been movements for the assistance of the African Union (AU) in Mogadishu. It is unknown if this effort will succeed, as they have failed in the efforts in Darfur. Currently, there are no plans for deployment to the Somali capital.

Not many are sure about what to do in Somalia. Some governments fear it becoming an Islamic state. Others fear what will happen to the people of Somalia if the limited, ineffective and anarchic rule remains.

MYSTERY WORD OF THE WEEK SOUNDS LIKE:

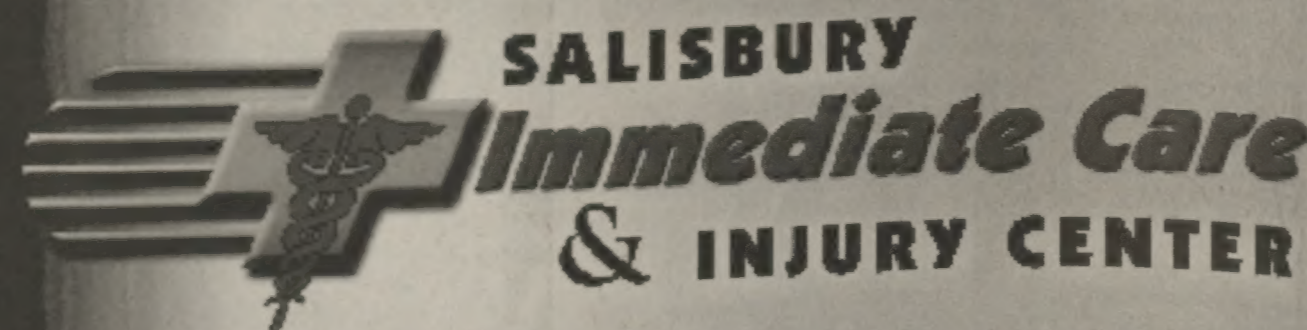
"form me some way"

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EDITORIAL

The Flyer: Vol. 35 Issue 7

October 23, 2007

Overheard: Should public officials be held to a greater degree of accountability for their actions?

Photos and article by: Sarah Wright



"No, because they're human."

Benjamin Lowe - sophomore



"Yes because they're a model for people."

Denise Weaver - sophomore



"Yeah, just because they're public figures people look up to them."

Janna Walsh - alumna



"Yes, because they're the role models of the community."

Katie Shay - freshman



"Indeed. The reason being that they represent so many people and the decisions that they as one person make have an impact on many people."

Mike Marfut - sophomore



"No, I just think that what public officials do on their own time is personal and unless they're doing something to degrade the school as a whole then it shouldn't be an issue."

Bobby Coover - freshman

The Flyer

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Student sleep habits are cause for concern

By Kathleen Fitzpatrick
Staff Writer

You have a huge test tomorrow and you haven't studied enough for it. You decide you don't have any other choice but to pull an all-nighter to fit your studying in. You do everything possible to stay awake, such as drinking coffee and energy drinks, and pour over your notes and reading as much as you can before it's time to take the test. Instead of actually helping yourself and preparing for the test more, you're actually hurting your body as well as hurting your chances of doing well on your exam.

Unfortunately, it has become habitual for students to stay up all night studying as much as they can, because they either put off studying earlier or simply don't have any time to study due to extra activities such as clubs, sports or a job. Although exactly how much sleep one needs depends on the person, most college students need about eight hours of sleep each night.

When a student stays up all night, it hinders their performance the next day. You can't concentrate or put forth your best effort because your body and mind are exhausted. When someone is sleep deprived, they have a tendency to have delayed reactions and make mistakes they normally would not make.

Not only does sleep deprivation damage your performance on a short-term basis, but it also has a long-term effect on your body. The less sleep you get over an extended



Internet photo

period of time, the more stress it puts on your heart. Generally when someone gets less sleep than necessary, their heart rate is faster the next day and they have less heart rate variability, which is a sign of a healthy interaction between your heart and brain.

Keeping a normal sleep schedule is also important for students so they don't become sleep deprived. Unfortunately, a normal sleep schedule is not the first thing on a college student's mind. If a student normally sleeps for eight hours, and then one night they only sleep for five or six, this means the student is sleep deprived. The next night, to compensate for that loss the previous night, they may have to sleep up to four extra hours.

Along with the idea that losing two hours of sleep affects your energy level the next day, it also affects how much you remember. Say you stay

up two extra hours later than you normally do to study for a test the next day. When you wake up, because you didn't sleep as long as you're used to, you don't remember as much of the information, causing you to not do as well on the test.

Having good sleeping habits, such as going to bed around the same time every night and waking up around the same time every morning, is a way to develop good sleeping patterns and can improve your health and grades. In college, it is very hard to stay on a regimented schedule, but if it will help improve your overall life, it's worth a try.

Sources:
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http://www.usatoday.com/news/health/2007-09-16-sleep-deprivation_N.htm
http://polyrpi.edu/article_view.php?view=1218&part=1

Parking improves at SU



Sarah Lake photo

By Katie Murphy
Staff Writer

Most students think that the building of the new Teacher Education and Technology Center has substantially reduced the number of available parking spaces, making it difficult if not impossible to find parking in a timely manner. This is not true. Salisbury University is being very proactive about making plans and is taking action to try and correct the problem of student parking. The construction of the new

Teacher Education and Technology Center caused a loss of 660 parking spaces. This problem was corrected by the Dresser parking lots which make up for the lost parking spaces. The Dresser parking lots do more than make up for the number of parking spaces lost; they actually add an extra 15 spaces. Freshman with less than 28 credits may buy a parking permit for 75 dollars, which allows them to park in Dresser Lot A. Any commuter with less than 90 credits may buy an East Campus gold permit (as can anyone who is allowed to buy a higher-level permit) for 75 dollars. The addition of the Dresser lots allows for parking for all, along with added spaces.

Salisbury University is doing a lot to try to better the campus and make parking for students easier. Next spring, the building of a three-story parking garage behind Handee's is planned to begin. This parking garage should add an additional 700 to 750 spaces.

Along with planning actions to increase student parking in the future, other actions have been taken to increase the ease of student parking. Shuttles run from the Dresser parking lots, and make stops at University Park and University Village to allow students other options. Some student organizations are taking even bigger steps and pushing changes. The Office of Student Affairs is trying to make it possible to park after 4 p.m. on campus without a parking permit. This would change the current rule in which students without parking permits are never allowed to park on campus. If this rule changes it would make it a lot easier and safer for students who have night classes to be able to park on campus.

An increase in security is going to be needed in order to make all the parking lots off the main campus safe. More shuttle buses are also needed to allow for maximum ease for students. Hopefully these are changes that the University will embrace to provide safe and convenient student parking.

~SUDOKU~ The Rules of Sudoku

The classic Sudoku game involves a grid of 81 squares. The grid is divided into nine blocks, each containing nine squares.

The rules of the game are simple: each of the nine blocks has to contain all the numbers 1-9 within its squares. Each number can only appear once in a row, column or box.

The difficulty lies in that each vertical nine-square column, or horizontal nine-square line across, within the larger square, must also contain the numbers 1-9, without repetition or omission.

Every puzzle has just one correct solution. Good luck.

		3	5	6		9	4	
			3				1	
	4					3	7	6
7	2	1		5				
			4			9	6	2
9	3	5					4	
2					9			
4	1		8		3	7		

Difficulty Rating: Medium

Solution to last week's puzzle:

1	6	5	9	8	4	3	7	2
7	4	2	1	3	5	9	6	8
9	3	8	7	6	2	5	4	1
2	9	7	8	5	6	1	3	4
3	8	6	4	9	1	7	2	5
4	5	1	3	2	7	8	9	6
6	7	3	2	1	8	4	5	9
8	2	4	5	7	9	6	1	3
5	1	9	6	4	3	2	8	7

Hate crimes decelerate PETA display highly offensive

civil rights progress

By Rachel Vontobel
Staff Writer

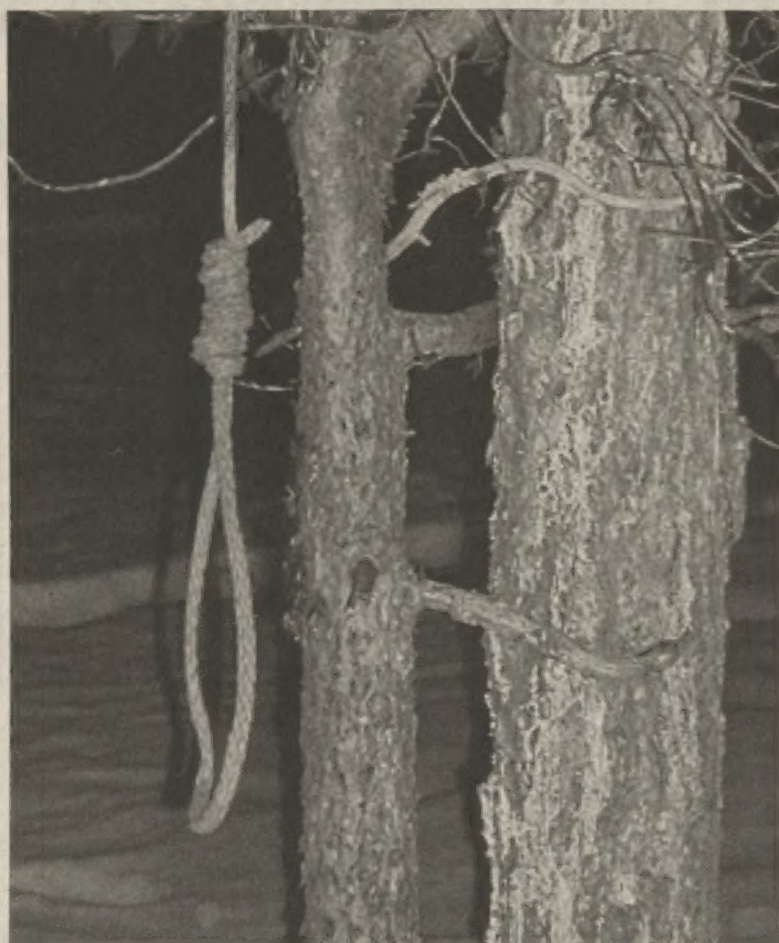
Recently, there have been several instances of analogous hate crimes all around the country. Within the past six months, there have been at least three separate occurrences where a noose of some sort has been placed on someone's personal property.

Most people are aware of the situation in Jena, Louisiana, which has caused controversy in a small community. This was a situation between black and white students at a small high school because of nooses that were hung from a historical tree on the school grounds. This tree was known for being a place where black slaves where hanged and lynched during a time of racial inequality in our country.

Coincidentally, the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, CT, had two occurrences of a similar hate crime. A black cadet and a white female civil rights teacher reported that nooses were left on their personal property. This came after the cadets were mandated to attend race relations training. I don't believe that it's too much to ask the people who will be protecting our country to set the correct example for fellow Americans.

However, the most recent event plagued the Columbia University campus this month. A hangman's noose was found on the door of Professor Madonna Constantine, causing a major hate-crime investigation. Dr. Constantine is a professor of psychology and education who has published several books on race relations. At this point, the NYPD is investigating whether this attack was a result of a feud with a fellow colleague or by a student angry over a dispute that had occurred.

This comes in the wake of several incidents of racial tensions on the campus. Just about three weeks ago, threatening racial material was found graffitied on a bathroom on the Columbia campus. Columbia University president Lee Bollinger is now doing damage control for the university. He is still recovering from his own personal attack on Iranian



Internet photo

president Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, and from the controversy over inviting him to speak at the University. It's bad enough that one of our country's elite educational institutions is under scrutiny for racial tension, but having their president contribute to the problem is making it worse.

These attacks don't only affect the black community. It challenges our country's advancement in civil rights and our dedication to the idea of freedom. "This incident really gives you a new perspective on the state of relations in our country," said doctoral student Michael J. Feyen.

I think it's time for people to look at copycat occurrences, not just race-related ones, and figure out why this has become the new "fad." It's easy to blame technological advancements influencing society. It may actually be a viable explanation. Everyone was affected by the Columbine incident in some way. Since then, there have been many cases of school shootings or terrorism. Perhaps the one we were all affected by the most was

Virginia Tech last spring. For people with unstable thoughts and beliefs, it proved that this was a way of getting attention. Unfortunately, most of the people who carry out these events come from unstable homes. Where should blame be placed: media or parenting? Using Columbine as an example may be far-fetched, but that incident came at a time where the Internet was just starting to get popular. We were all exposed through several media. If you turned on the TV, or the computer it was right there, and it was in newspapers, magazines and common human conversation as well.

It appears as though our country is beginning to back-pedal from the advances of the civil rights movement, instead of moving forward. These so-called copycat hate crimes exemplify the cowardice some people possess. There is no excuse or educated thought behind these acts; they are simply acts of ignorance.

What the House committee did was to take a critical look back at the past in an effort to bring at least some sense of justice and closure to the victims and survivors of the genocide. In a time where genocides occur with increasing frequency and escalating violence, the remembrance of the past is important.

The reactions to the House committee's actions have been strong. While there has been support for the bill, criticism has been piercing and has received more attention. President Bush has stated that he believes that the bill jeopardizes the relationship between the United States and Turkey and endangers Turkey's participation in the Iraq War. The unfortunate thing is that he appears to be correct.

The Turkish reaction has been the stuff of surrealism. Turkey withdrew their ambassador to the United States, and issued several harsh announcements castigating the condemnation of a genocide that took place 90 years ago. Of course, the reaction was perfectly acceptable in the eyes of a country that has laws that prohibit the act of "insulting Turkishness." It does not matter to the Turkish government that the Armenian Genocide was committed by the Ottoman Empire, an extinct state. The only thing that matters to the Turkish government is the perception of guilt, that they could be guilty by association. The Turkish government could be looking at the institutionalized remorse that Germany has regarding the Holocaust, or that Japan has towards the atrocities that it committed during World War II.

By Lauren Zarin
Staff Writer

On Monday, October 15, Salisbury's Vegetarian Student Association (VSA) set up a rather large and highly offensive "PETA"-related exhibit in front of Caruthers Hall. The exhibit included several posters that compared animal suffering to human suffering. All were graphic, bloody, nauseating and extremely inappropriate. The most offensive poster displayed a larger-than-life photograph of a pig being sprayed genitalia, blood, clippers and all. Juxtaposed with this scene was a picture of a young African girl having the same procedure done. If the group's goal was to cause carnivorous students to regurgitate the meat they may have had for lunch, that may be the only goal they actually attained.

Apparently the group is not putting their money where their mouth is, either. When student Jamie McMillan asked VSA members if the hundreds of pamphlets they were handing out (about preserving the environment) were made of recycled paper, no one knew the answer. There's nothing worse than overzealous activism riddled with hypocrisy. It poses the question of whether these group members are really involved and educated about their cause, or if they're just enjoying the opportunity to participate in a demonstration with a high level of shock value. Regardless of the stationery, the pamphlets actually contained informative and influential information. Unfortunately, many people were so repelled by the posters that they did not stop to take a pamphlet.

A survey about the exhibit was given to 10 students who, other than having confirmed that they saw the display, were randomly chosen. When asked if they had been at all swayed to consider vegetarianism as a result of the display, all 10 students answered "no." The general consensus among those surveyed was that, while they respect PETA's cause, they felt that the demonstration was far too graphic, and that the point could have been conveyed in a more appropriate way. Student Maggie Dignon said, "I don't feel that castrating a baby pig is at all [comparable] to African tradition. I feel that the comparison was wrong."

Student Bethany McCary said, "I feel they went too far. They demeaned the human race while trying to save animals," and student Timothy Bishoff said that the displays were "so gross [he] couldn't even look at them." Obviously Bishoff had seen the posters long enough to know that they were dis-

gusting, but they were so odious that he could not stop long enough to further explore the other information. If a group places posters that repel passers-by, they are being counterproductive.

These comments and negative feedback are not coming from PETA's adversaries. All students agreed that saving animals is a worthy cause. The opposition is demonstrating a reciprocal lack of respect. The VSA's blatant disrespect for their potential audience generated a similar lack of respect in return, therefore negating the display's effectiveness. It is a possibility that there were students who would otherwise be interested in joining an "animal rights" group, but were turned off by the group's method of delivering information.

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Laura Emmons photo

Condemnation of Armenian genocide cuts ties with Turkey



By Jeremy Riffle
Staff Writer

On October 10, the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Foreign Affairs approved House Resolution 106, an official condemnation of the Armenian Genocide that occurred from 1915 to 1917. During the course of the genocide, some 1.5 million Armenians were murdered by their own country, the Ottoman Empire. The Armenian Genocide is considered by many historians to be the first modern genocide and has been used by genocidal dictators as an inspiration for their mass killings. Adolf Hitler once asked of his subordinates, "Who, after all, speaks today of the annihilation of the Armenians?"

Unfortunately, what Hitler asked in 1939 had a ring of truth to it. Despite the large number of its victims, the Armenian Genocide had been largely forgotten by the time the Third Reich came into existence. Even today, the Armenian Genocide is something of a lost genocide, with only 22 countries acknowledging the crimes as being genocidal in nature. The United States is not one of them, even though 40 of the 50 states have passed legislation recognizing the genocide. The Republic of Turkey, the successor state of the Ottoman Empire, considers the deaths of 1.5 million Armenians to be an unfortunate tragedy and nothing more.

Genocide is defined by the Convention

on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide, adopted by the United Nations in 1948, as "acts committed with intent to destroy, in whole or in part, a national, ethnic, racial or religious group."

The Armenian Genocide began a few months after the Ottoman Empire joined World War I and sided with the German and Austro-Hungarian Empires. Frustrated by a failed military initiative against Russia, the Turkish leadership of the Ottoman Empire blamed the large presence of Armenians in the empire and portrayed the ethnic group as subversive and in league with the enemy. The persecution of Armenians gradually escalated until April 24, 1915, a date now observed as the beginning of the genocide. That evening, several hundred Armenian intellectuals were arrested and executed by Ottoman authorities. Over the next few months, the Ottoman government passed legislation that, among other things, would allow for the deportation of anyone deemed a threat to the country and permit the seizing of all property belonging to Armenians in the empire. In addition, Armenians in the Ottoman Army were disarmed and compelled to work in labor battalions. Armenians were also forced into concentration camps, and their villages were frequently razed. The central process of the genocide, however, was the implementation of the mass deportations.

The majority of Armenian victims of the genocide were killed en route to deportation camps in Syria. They were herded in groups of thousands. Despite being escorted by military forces, the Armenians were not given any provisions or protection by the Ottoman government. Robbery, murder and rape

were widespread occurrences, perpetrated by locals living near the deportation route and by the soldiers driving the Armenians towards the frontier. Even the Armenians who survived the violence during the passage had to survive starvation, illness and exhaustion, both during the deportation and after arriving in Syrian camps.

What the House committee did was to take a critical look back at the past in an effort to bring at least some sense of justice and closure to the victims and survivors of the genocide. In a time where genocides occur with increasing frequency and escalating violence, the remembrance of the past is important.

The reactions to the House committee's actions have been strong. While there has been support for the bill, criticism has been piercing and has received more attention. President Bush has stated that he believes that the bill jeopardizes the relationship between the United States and Turkey and endangers Turkey's participation in the Iraq War. The unfortunate thing is that he appears to be correct.

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The Flyer: Vol. 35 Issue 7

SU's Colleges Against Cancer chapter named 2007 "Rookie of the Year"

By Lisa Emery
Staff Writer

At their recent National Collegiate Leadership Summit, the American Cancer Society named Salisbury University's chapter of Colleges Against Cancer (CAC) "Rookie of the Year." The chapter is part of a nationwide American Cancer Society program that motivates students, faculty and the community to join in the fight against cancer.

The SU chapter will be hosting their first big event, Breast Fest 2007, in honor of breast cancer awareness. The event will be held October 22-26 with activities occurring all week long. "It's targeting everyone on campus - men and women - and we are encouraging them to spread the word to their parents about the importance of getting a mammogram and self checks," said Samantha Klenkel, head of team recruitment and retention. SU's CAC chapter will also host the Great American Smokeout in November and is planning to target testicular and cervical cancer awareness in the spring.

Julie Bayer, the president of SU's CAC chapter, has been involved since her freshman year. "A friend's father was diagnosed with lymphoma while we were in high school and he and I were very close, so seeing what he had to go through and the long-term effects he had after he went into remission made me want to get involved," Bayer said.

Bayer is a senior majoring in clinical laboratory science and plans to continue her work with the American Cancer Society. "My goal is to work for the American Cancer Society after graduation, hopefully with youth in some form," Bayer said.

Bayer was recently chosen to be the Relay for Life chair by the American Cancer Society and a youth representative for National Relay Advisory Team. As president of the SU's CAC chapter Bayer said, "My responsibilities mainly are to oversee activities and make sure that our activities and events emphasize the four strategic directions."

Colleges Against Cancer is the parent program of Relay For Life and focuses on four main directions: Advocacy, Cancer Education, Survivorship and Relay For Life.

"There were over 100 rookie chapters last year from all over the country and to be recognized as the best was such a rewarding feeling and it really helped to set the bar for our chapter," Bayer said.

The biggest event held by SU's CAC chapter is Relay For Life, which will be held on May 2, 2008. "Every activity we have done - I have been so pleased with their success and what we have accomplished. But my favorite activity was Relay For Life this past spring," Bayer said. "I felt that it was the most successful Relay that I have ever been a part of at SU."

SU hosts "Mind Shrapnel and Cookies"

By Jillian Verpent
Staff Writer

Dr. Stephanie Moore delivered an edifying and engaging lecture on the World War II internment of Japanese Latin Americans as part of the "Mind Shrapnel and Cookies" lecture series on October 16.

During World War II, 13 Latin American countries worked with the United States government to deport almost 2,300 Latin Americans of Japanese descent to internment camps in the United States. The majority of these Japanese were taken from Peru. After the war, the people in internment camps were declared illegal immigrants, even though they were brought to the U.S. against their will. Some were deported to Japan, and very few were able to return to Latin America after the war despite the fact that many were citizens of those countries.

"In general, I think it is an aspect of U.S. history that is largely ignored," Moore said. "In the post-9/11 world, it is important to look at how we have targeted immigrants during past times of crisis and hopefully learn something from our mistakes."

Colbi Custis, who has Dr. Moore for Spanish, found the discussion very informative and eye-opening. "I didn't really know much about the topic, and there's not really much broadcast about Japanese internment in schools," Custis said.

Moore originally began researching the topic as an undergraduate at the University of Illinois. She was looking for a topic on which to write her thesis, and her roommate, the daughter of a Japanese woman who was in an internment camp, suggested it. Moore has also worked with the Japanese-Peruvian oral history project. Moore has done an extensive amount of research and collected a variety of information from a wide array of sources.

The discussion brought to light some of the anti-Japanese sentiments present in the Americas at that time. Asians in Latin America had been considered an inferior race since their immigration to the area at the turn of the century. After the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the Japanese were seen as an aggressive race that should be excluded. "I think it raises some interesting points in this chapter of our history," Emily Story, a faculty member in the history department, said during the discussion.

The "Mind Shrapnel" discussions are run by the Bellavance Honors Program. A speaker gives a short lecture on the topic selected and a faculty-led discussion follows. Students, faculty and community members are all invited to enjoy cookies while immersing themselves in a culturally beneficial learning experience.

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The discussion brought to light some of the anti-Japanese sentiments present in the Americas at that time. Asians in Latin America had been considered an inferior race since their immigration to the area at the turn of the century. After the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the Japanese were seen as an aggressive race that should be excluded. "I think it raises some interesting points in this chapter of our history," Emily Story, a faculty member in the history department, said during the discussion.

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Knowledge is money

By Michael Vince
Staff Writer

A college education brings new opportunities and, for many, large amounts of debt. After hours of research and gathering consultative advice, one simple solution can help solve your financial woes: education.

All the information anyone could ever use or need about how to get out of debt, how to pay off loans, bank right and invest smart is at your fingertips. Salisbury University offers great classes in financing. Personal Financing 104 can be taken by anyone in any major, and gives all students a basic guide on how to budget money during and after college.

The first place that students can find information is through school and Career Services. Although the information found on the Salisbury University Web site is not thorough, it will provide some insight on certain topics, such as loans.

"There are several different kinds of college debt programs," said Rebecca Emery, the director of career services.

AmeriCorps and Peace Corps are a few of the programs that will put a college loan on hold until later. Education and awareness are essential in learning what to look for and what to expect. It is great to have a job, but what comes with the occupation is more important.

"Typically, one third of the salary will be how much the benefits are." So, for example, if you earn \$30,000 a year then your benefits should be around \$10,000," Emery said.

Other options upon landing a job include starting a 401K plan. Some, though not all, businesses automatically start employees with a retirement plan, although with many there is a waiting period of about a year. Once you are able to put money into a 401K, do so. Time is the key to making money. The longer your money gains interest, the more money you make. It is imperative to start setting aside at least small amounts to invest, or put in different accounts while you are young.

Investing in stocks can be risky, but while you are young it is better to take that risk because there will be plenty of time to make up for any losses. However, if you are more conservative, investing in a Certificate of Deposit could be a better option. Remember that not all interest rates are set in stone and everything is risky.

Education on any financial topic can prevent disasters such as credit card debt. Responsibility over your own finances is critical because a bad credit score can haunt you for many years. To learn more information on several other topics, go to a local bank or brokerage agency and ask more questions to make your money work for you.

Club Spotlight - Asian Pacific Islanders Club

By Kathleen Kasik
Staff Writer

Culture and tradition are profound in the Asian and Pacific Islanders Club on Salisbury University's campus. The club promotes the awareness of all cultures and traditions of Asian and Pacific Islanders through educational, social and service activities.

Plans for establishing APIC began in 2000 by the Office of Multicultural Student Services and the club advisor. By spring 2004, a table was reserved at the student activities fair for APIC. That same semester, APIC became a recognized club on Salisbury's campus. The original name of the APIC was the Pacific Club.

The club strives to have as many of their events related to their mission statement as possible. So far this semester, they have participated in SU Fun Day and the Student Activities Fair. Members of APIC distributed candy at the Night of the Living Zoo on October 12. APIC also has a variety of social events for members including bowling, karaoke, Guitar Hero Night and monthly dinners at Chinatown Buffet.

Members share their ethnic backgrounds at educational meetings. "So far we have had discussions on such topics as 'What it is like growing up as a South Korean adoptee' and 'Filipino American culture,'" said Bryan Horikami, APIC's

advisor. APIC sponsors the popular Texas Hold'em Poker Tournament every semester. This serves as a model for other clubs' fundraisers, such as the Economics Club. "We like to share our ideas and successes with others," Horikami said.

APIC is actively involved on campus. The club has presented panel discussions during Multicultural Festival Week for the past several years. Topics have ranged from "Interracial Dating" to "International Adoption." In 2005, APIC sponsored Elliot Chang, a comedian and workshop presenter who gave a winning presentation on the portrayal of Asians in the United States. APIC has traveled to Washington, D.C. to attend the Cherry Blossom Festival, and has been actively involved in Relay for Life since the formation of the club. APIC also attended the Cinco De Mayo festival in Salisbury last spring.

"As the advisor of APIC, I am fortunate to be able to work with very dedicated and enthusiastic people who, like me, are interested in promoting Asian and Pacific Islander culture to others on



Photo provided by APIC

Salisbury University's Asian Pacific Islander Club this campus," Horikami said. "We welcome other clubs to collaborate with us on events in the future."

APIC is open to anyone interested in the Asian and Pacific Islander culture. The club has members from different ethnic and social backgrounds and welcomes new members throughout the semester. Weekly meetings are held on Monday nights at 6 p.m. in the University Center. For more information about APIC, contact president Jon Julian at jj19484@salisbury.edu.

Upcoming Salisbury University Cultural Events

By Christina Barry
Staff Writer

Showing the extraordinary contributions of African Americans, The Fulton School of Liberal Arts has scheduled several cultural events. The SU Cultural Affairs Office's theme for fall 2007, African-American Cultural Celebration, highlights individuals who have sacrificed and/or contributed to the shaping of America's journey from slavery to freedom. Below are some of the upcoming cultural events occurring on campus:

October 25

Harlem Renaissance Orchestra
Founded over 20 years ago, the Harlem Renaissance Orchestra will be playing in Red Square at 7 p.m. The HRO energizes the Big Band era.

October 31

Benny Goodman: Adventures in the Kingdom of Swing
The Jazz Swing Era
Holloway Hall Great Hall, 7 p.m.
This film documents the life of Goodman and details the birth of the swing genre.

November 3

American Spiritual Ensemble
Holloway Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Founded in 1995, this majestic ensemble is composed of some of the finest singers in the United States. From renditions of classic spirituals to Broadway hits, these inspiring performers have been seen at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York Opera house and Boston Opera.

November 7

Jazz Innovations: From Bebop, to Hard Bop, to Cool and More
Celebrating Bird: The triumph of Charlie Parker
Holloway Hall Great Hall, 7 p.m.
Parker, a central figure in the development of bebop inspired a new generation of jazz performers and composers.

For a complete list of the cultural events at SU, please pick up *Panorama*, a publication of the Fulton School.

From the photo bank: What's happening on campus



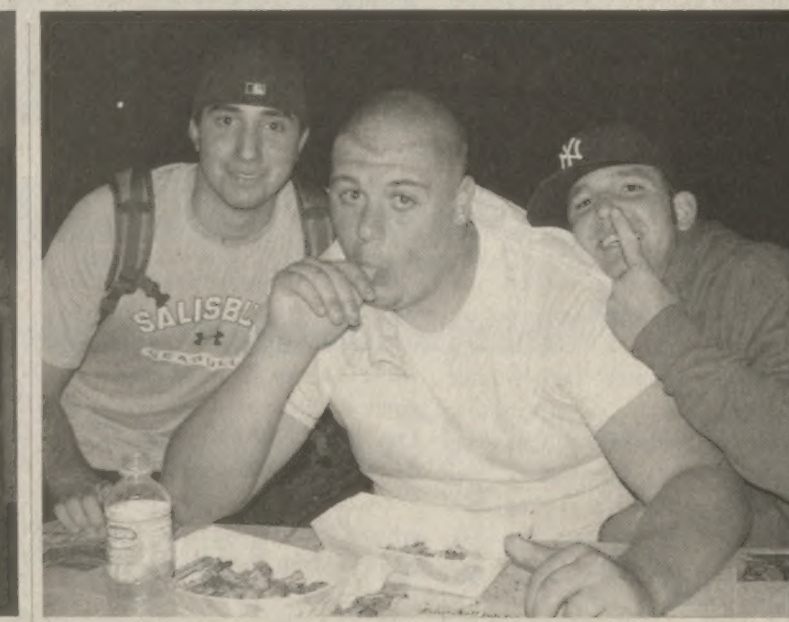
Adrienne Price photo

Juniors Gene Groshon, Leslie Levin, and Zach Haupt learn the keys to impaired driving prevention.



Leslie Pusey photo

VSA president Chris Wood protests the wing eating contest.



Leslie Pusey photo

Freshman Alex Smith (center) wins the homecoming wing eating contest. He ate an entire pound of wings.



Mr. Advice

Mr. Advice answers all your questions, even private ones, in complete confidentiality. Send your questions to:

kb04128@students.salisbury.edu

Don't be shy, ask anything!

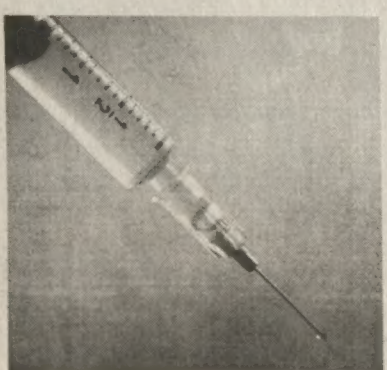
Q. I read one of your advice columns a couple of weeks ago about the roommate with the different taste in music. I am having the same situation, but I've been open to his type of music and he hasn't been open to mine. I'm not sure why he won't even give it a chance but I'm getting sick of it. What do I do in a situation like this when I've been nothing but open?

A. No one said he had to abide by the advice that was given. There's no law that says he has to listen to your music since you have listened to his. It would be nice if he did, and opened up his music horizon; but apparently that's not the case. This is a situation where you may have to accept the fact that you two may not be able to connect on a musical level. However, there are many other ways of bonding with your roommate. Who's to say that he won't come around later? Maybe he's not ready to hear what you have. Sometimes it's hard for people to make a change because it's always been their way. It's a tough pill to swallow, but one thing which should be established is that you both need to respect each other and your differences. No two people are the same and that's okay because it gives us all variety in our differences. This is a key aspect in making our lives that much more interesting; we can find things which are different from what we would usually consider. Sometimes it's pleasant and sometimes it's not. In this case it's not so pleasant because he isn't as open as you are, but therein lies a difference that you'll come to realize. That not everyone you meet will be as open as you are. You may think, well, what's next? Just enjoy your music as you were before him, and don't let it destroy your day or your relationship with him because he chose not to hear it. I would be able to understand if he, for example, ate the food you bought, didn't care, and did not pay you back. This matter is much simpler than that.

Advice of the week:

As we all know, Halloween is right around the corner and we all know what that means. Dress-up and party time! Although Halloween occurs in the middle of the week, parties are happening on the weekend before and after Halloween. It is important to still be cautious and aware of your surroundings when you party. Heed warning of the police reports that are sent through GroupWise, because they give basic information on how to have fun and still be safe. When going out, go with a group of people and not alone. Watch where your drink is at all times and never put it down. The date rape drug hasn't disappeared, so don't act like it's not around. Be safe and you can have a good night. Keep an eye on your friends because you would want them to do the same for you. I'm not asking you to be aware that you can't have fun, but to be aware so that you can have fun. College is all living and learning, but there are some aspects in life you can learn without living through them. Being a victim to the date rape drug is one of them. What if you don't have a car? Safetide is your friend. Call them; use them; that's what they are there for. Don't know the number? 410-677-5000. Put it in your cell phone so you don't have to worry. They run on Thursday from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. and on Friday and Saturday, from 10:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. It would probably be wise to make sure they are running that night even if it says so. For example, they might not run during finals week. It's better to be safe than sorry or you'll have to rely on a taxi or a friend. Whatever the case may be, just be safe when you're going out and have fun!

Preventing the spread of influenza: upcoming flu shot clinic at SU



Sarah Wright photo

By Karis King
Staff Writer

Flu season is fast approaching and it's time to get vaccinated. Salisbury University is offering up their annual flu clinic to prevent and thwart the flu virus among the campus community.

Influenza is a serious and highly contagious disease that is spread rapidly among young adults. "In the college age population, because you guys eat after one another, drink after one another, smoke after one another, live in close quarters and are in crowded classrooms, you are at a much higher risk if the flu happens to hit campus," said Jennifer Berkman, M.Ed., Administrative Director of Student Health Services at SU.

The flu shot is a vaccine that immunizes you against the flu strains that are expected in the United States, Berkman said. Without the vaccination, one may be susceptible to not only a nagging flu virus, but potentially further complications that could lead to hospitalization and even death, according to

influenza.com. Approximately 36,000 Americans die of flu related illnesses each year.

Once contracted, the flu usually lasts from seven to 14 days. "Once you get the flu, there is nothing we can do except try to get the fever to come down, get the body aches to go away, and just deal with it on a symptomatic level," Berkman said. This can result in missed classes, assignments, exams or work days. College students can also spread the disease to family members and their surrounding community. Furthermore, this could be extremely detrimental if contracted by the young or elderly.

Another threat that looms is the possibility of a flu epidemic. Since college age students pass germs faster than the rest of the population, the likelihood of a flu epidemic is much greater. "If I could get half of the campus immunized that would be half of the people that aren't going to be spreading the germ," Berkman said.

Salisbury University students, faculty, staff, retirees, spouses and partners are all eligible for immunization at the October 29 and 31 clinics. The shots are given on both days at the Link of the Nations in the GUC, on a walk-in basis between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Cost of the flu vaccine is \$15, payable by cash, check or Gull Card. Students under 18 years must have a parent/guardian sign a consent form, available at Student Health Services. For further questions, contact Student Health Services at 410-543-6262.

People Making A Difference: Rebecca Emery, Director of Career Services

By Samantha Glaeser
Staff Writer

The world of a student can become confusing and somewhat troublesome with thoughts of internships, graduate school and future career options. There is always a need for someone to help carry the word of career enhancing activities, and to help steer a student in the right path towards success. Dr. Rebecca Emery is just the person to lend that helping hand.

After obtaining a Master's degree in urban studies and a Doctorate in higher education administration, Emery was led through a circuitous route to her current home as Director of Career Services. Starting her career at a community college, she later dabbled in training, banking and consulting. After eight years, Emery decided to experience a life overseas in New Zealand where she returned to her

love of higher education.

When Emery returned, she came to Salisbury University in 1990 to teach management in the Perdue School of Business. "When the job in Career Services opened up, I thought it was so great because it would combine my knowledge of the business world and my love of student services. So I was lucky that it worked out that way," Emery said. "I think my somewhat eclectic personal career path is living proof that there are many paths to get to a place you want to be."

In Career Services, Emery works with a lot of students. Whether it is with helping them determine a major and minor, or working with them as interns, Dr. Emery brings a lot to the table. Emery can be seen in various classes, giving presentations on how to dress for an interview, or in a one-on-one session with students for a personal experience.

Megan Armor, a student interning in the Career Services Office, has had the opportunity to work closely with Dr. Emery. "She knows how to approach students' questions and works very well with students," Armor said. "On a personal level, Dr. Emery has immensely helped me with my future plans. She has been very open to any questions I have for her about jobs and/or internships."

There are three factors that Emery believes makes her job the best job on campus. "One is the great and fun people I get to work with daily in the Career Services Office. Two, we get to work with faculty and staff from across the whole campus. So we see and truly value a lot of different perspectives," Emery said. "The final and most important reason my job is



Telecia Taylor photo

great is we get to work with students to help them find ways to make their way in this life; to figure out what they want to do and help them continue the journey."

Emery's attitude holds her in high esteem among SU students and faculty. Being a personable and dedicated mentor has earned Dr. Emery that credibility.

Artwork of SU's Kim exhibited at the Fraser Gallery in Bethesda, MD



The Condition of Solitude, Oil on Canvas, 20" x 40" by Jinchul Kim

By Maria Cobb
Staff Writer

Jinchul Kim was born in South Korea and is a graduate of both the Se-Jong University in South Korea and the School of Visual Arts in New

York City. Kim came to teach at Salisbury University in 1996. Currently, he is an associate professor of art, teaching and overseeing painting and drawing programs at the University.

Kim became involved with art when he was in middle school. Some of his earlier knowledge and skills were learned from his older sister who painted and taught art. Kim has come a long way since then as his artwork has been shown in galleries in Korea, Spain, Japan, France and across the United States. He has received multiple awards and grants as an artist, with his earliest being Artist of the Year in 1986 for *Art Journal* in Seoul, Korea.

Other awards include first place at a self-portraits exhibition held in 2002 at the Maryland

Federation of Art in Annapolis, and an Individual Visual Artist Award in 2006 from the Maryland State Art Council. When asked about his painting career, Kim said, "What I enjoy is creating my own idea or inspiration and seeing the ideas and concepts in the final painting. But what is most exciting is when people can see or approach those concepts."

Kim's most recent paintings are currently exhibited in the Fraser Gallery in Bethesda, MD, as part of the display "Narrative Painting." The Fraser Gallery, owned by award-winning photographer Catriona Fraser, exhibits the work of local, national and international artists having contemporary realism as an emphasis.

One of Kim's pieces on display is titled, *The Condition of Solitude*. "I wanted to distinguish the space the woman is looking at," Kim said, "and show the visual aspect of solitude to convey its definition." This piece uses fragmentation, where two canvases are used to create one image. His artwork was put on display at the Fraser Gallery on October 12 where it will remain until November 3.

Grocery shopping tips for students

By Emily Doss
Staff Writer

Food is an important part of our society. Food is no longer eaten merely to sustain life. Various holidays and traditions like Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter are shrouded in food. Parties, barbecues, ball games and watching a film at the movie theater all involve eating and most of these events feature unhealthy eating choices. Grocery shopping and healthy eating can be a daunting task for some people; but with the right tips and skills it can be easy and even fun.

When going grocery shopping, never go when you're hungry. If you are, head to Wawa and grab a wrap or sandwich; but don't go to the grocery store. If you do, you'll end up buying more than you need and it's likely that most of your purchases will include unhealthy choices. Another important rule to consider when grocery shopping is that you shouldn't buy giant, economy-sized boxes or bags of food if you aren't going to be able to eat it quickly enough. It may have been a great deal when you bought it, but if you can't eat it, you're wasting money.

When you go shopping, you need to shop for fridge, frozen and pantry staples. First you'll want to grab your fridge staples. These should be bought on a weekly basis, since they can go bad quickly. Fridge staples include things like milk (which should be low or non-fat) cheese, yogurt, eggs and bags of

peeled baby carrots.

Next are the freezer staples. These can be bought almost anytime, as long as you make sure to mark down the date of purchase on them. Freezer staples include whole wheat breads, Boca or garden burgers, boneless chicken and frozen vegetables and fruits.

Last are the pantry items, which can be bought weekly. Some healthy pantry staples include tuna, canned beans, peanut butter, canned soup or broth, salsa, rice and olive oil. These allow you the ability to cook up an easy meal whenever you need to.

Of course, these solutions are all nice and easy for someone who lives off campus, in an apartment or in a house. If you're stuck on campus, however, you're probably well aware that the dorm rooms don't come with pantries or fridges large enough to fit all this food. Additionally, they don't have a stove and oven for cooking.

"There are lots of healthy options in the Commons – just head for the salad bar or pick up some fresh grapes or a kiwi at the fruit stand," said Marianna Cerulli, SU's Dietician, when asked what students on campus should do as far as eating healthy. "Check out the organic chicken breast at the Grillers or hummus at the Deli."

Eating healthy and grocery shopping for healthy foods can seem tedious and challenging at first, but once you get the hang of it, it's easy and makes for a healthier you.

GUC to hold first pool tournament

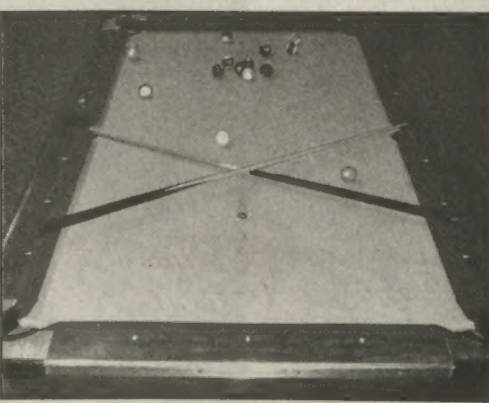
By David Lapkoff
Staff Writer

There will be a pool tournament held in the Fireside Lounge of the Guerrieri University Center beginning Friday, October 26 from 7 - 9 p.m., and continuing on Saturday and Sunday from 4 - 6 p.m. The tournament is the first of many events planned to occur weekly in the University Center throughout the semester.

The tournament is single-elimination eight ball, with prizes awarded to the top four finalists. First and second place winners will receive new pool cues with cases in addition to gift certificates of \$50 and \$20 to the University Book Store. Third and fourth place winners will receive similar gift certificates. All competitors will receive a small token for participating in the event.

Registration for the tournament became open to all students on Thursday, October 11, and was filled by the following Tuesday.

The Guerrieri University Center is also sponsoring Monday Night football every Monday at 8:30 p.m. and a class in cooking omelets without a spatula on October 24. Registration for all University Center events is free and can



Nicole Bevan photo

The pool tournament will be held in the GUC

be done at the Guerrieri University Center Information Desk.

"Things really pick up after this week. We'll start putting up posters around campus in addition to the board downstairs [in Fireside]," said Brian Lind, the events coordinator for the University Center Office.

Plans for the rest of the semester include pumpkin carving, sushi cooking and the yearly tournament of trees. Plans for the spring semester include a ping pong tournament, another pool tournament and video game tournaments for the most popular games played in Fireside.

"Our main focus is that we want to set up events that target everyone. Not just one person or one demographic, but the whole student body," Lind said.

The position of Events Coordinator for the University Center is new to Salisbury University this semester. "With the renovation to Fireside, a push came to get students involved with the new facilities," Lind said, "so they created my job."

For more information on upcoming Guerrieri events, Brian Lind can be contacted by email at bl0805@salisbury.edu or by phone at (410) 543-6100.

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S.O.A.P. weekly events A Mighty Heart

Showing in Caruthers

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10/27 7 p.m. & 10 p.m.

Showing in Holloway

10/28 7 p.m. & 10 p.m.

Busch Gardens

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Wu wins Distinguished Faculty Award

Known for being a professor strongly committed to teaching excellence, an economist noted for outstanding research, and a volunteer to both the campus and community, Dr. Ying Wu is Salisbury University's Distinguished Faculty Award winner for 2007.

"Dr. Ying Wu has quietly distinguished himself as both a teacher and scholar at SU and abroad," said Dr. Richard Hoffman, interim dean of the Perdue School of Business. "His upper-level economics courses are well received by students and I am delighted that his colleagues have chosen to shine the spotlight on his many accomplishments."

Wu encourages his students to apply economic theory to real-world issues, using case studies, role-playing experiments, debates and lectures by business and policy practitioners. Currently teaching a new course he developed, "Monetary Policy and U.S. Economy," Wu has taught nine other graduate and undergraduate courses at SU. Dan Korpon, a former economic student called Wu "one of the best teachers in my entire academic career."

Other students have described him as an "exceptional professor," whose teaching style makes students want to learn.

Wu has successfully coached winning teams in the Annual College Fed Challenge organized by the Federal Reserve Bank, which requires students to make predictions about the United States economy. Under his direction SU's team won first place in 2002 and second place last year. In 2003, he helped students found SU's chapter of Omicron

Delta Epsilon, the international honor society of economics. In recognition of his teaching contributions within SU's MBA and undergraduate business programs, he was selected to receive a faculty membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, the premiere honor society for programs accredited by AACSB International.

"I owe my achievement to the SU community at large in past years for

the support in academic teaching, professional development and service contributions," Wu said.

Outside of the classroom, Wu has served on a number of SU committees, including the University Middle States Self-Study Steering Committee and the Honors Convocation Committee. He has volunteered at SU's chapter of Omicron

Delta Epsilon, the international honor society of economics. In recognition of his teaching contributions within SU's MBA and undergraduate business programs, he was selected to receive a faculty membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, the premiere honor society for programs accredited by AACSB International.

"I owe my achievement to the SU community at large in past years for

Annals of Economics and Finance, Contemporary Economic Policy and International Review of Economics and Finance, among other journals. He was also recently appointed associate editor of Review of Pacific Basin Financial Markets and Policies, an international journal focusing on global research in finance, economics and accounting.

"Dr. Wu is a distinguished scholar of macroeconomics having published widely on the subject," Hoffman said. "His reputation has drawn visiting professorships from universities in China, including the top MBA program in the country at Beijing University." Wu has also lectured at National University of Singapore, Nanyang Technological University, Dongbei University of Finance and Economics and Xiamen University, making connections that support SU's study abroad programs.

Wu earned his Ph.D. in Economics, from the University of Oregon. He also earned his master and bachelor degrees in Economics from Beijing University.

Internet photo

local schools, at SU's Fun Day and at Chinese community activities, demonstrating his calligraphy skills and sharing his personal cultural experiences. He also delivered a keynote speech on "China's Economic Influences and Its Challenges Ahead" at the Salisbury Area Chamber of Commerce annual luncheon last year.

The author of some 57 scholarly works, Wu's research has appeared in

Fulton introduces curriculum reform

By Stacie Manger
Staff Writer

The Fulton curriculum reform train has left the station. There is fear and anxiety among faculty and students in regard to saying goodbye to the old train and leaving on the new one. However, those fears and anxieties can be lessened just by paying attention.

Starting next fall the entire Fulton school will be changing to a four-credit system instead of a three-credit system. Currently the philosophy, art and political science departments are already using the four-credit system. General education as well as Fulton majors and minors will be altered to accommodate the transition.

"The intent of this new program is to offer a better education and better courses for students," said Dr. Connie Richards, the Interim Dean of the Fulton School.

The idea for a change began when President Janet Dudley-Eshbach went to The College of New Jersey and came back excited about that school's move from a credit-based program to a course-based program. The beginning of Salisbury's reform took place in Fall 2005 with a vote across campus for faculty. The initial vote failed.

"President Eshbach said if schools were interested in the program, they could make the change," Richards said. "Former Dean Timothy O'Rourke decided he wanted to go ahead with the program and assembled a committee led by Dr. Keith Brower of modern languages and Dr. Grace Clement of philosophy. That committee composed a report and they were in favor of a 100 to 25 vote."

The vote began the move to the new system which has brought about controversy for both faculty and students alike. Some professors, like Dr. Andrew Heller, a communication arts professor, are in full support of the reform.

"I think it will ultimately be a good thing," Heller said. "I think that with any change there are issues that will arise that are unforeseeable. We're just going to have to get through the kinks in the system."

Although upperclassmen should not be affected, Heller believes the transition process will be stressful for students because of the uncertainties regarding classes. Despite reassurances and some answers, other professors remain uneasy about the new system and its effect on students.

"Theoretically, I think it's interesting and a good idea in the sense of challenging students to think better, to think more and to do more," said a professor who wishes to remain anonymous. "However, students have not been involved with this at all."

The professor believes students should be number one on the list of people to consult because they live and learn here. However, they have not even been on the list, the professor said.

Colbi Custis, a junior and a double major in Spanish and communication arts, agrees that students were left out. "I do not feel that students at large were consulted about the change," she said. "I believe that there should have been a survey, or at the very least, an announcement

saying that there were thoughts on changing the Fulton curriculum."

Jeff Richmond and Christi Main, who are both juniors and have Fulton majors, agree with Custis. Both said that they first heard about the reform when an e-mail was sent out about advising.

The idea of enhanced classes has caught the attention of some students. "I want to believe that professors and students can have more in-depth discussion with subject material," Custis said. "I want to believe that we can acquire better and more active learning strategies in and out of the classroom."

Richmond said he believes that it will be beneficial to take more stimulating courses. Main, on the other hand, has lukewarm feelings about the enhanced courses. She has not been able to make a committed opinion about whether it will help or hinder her education, she said. However, some students are concerned with the nature of these enhancements.

"There are seven possible enhancements that faculty can choose from in order to enhance their classes," Richards said. She said there can be a possible combination of the enhancements or just one depending on the class.

The enhancements can be a variety of things. Professors can engage students in more critical thinking exercises, request them to do service learning, add more readings or research and even add technology. For art classes, the requirement is more studio time. Professors and students already seem to like spending more time in the studio, Richards said.

"In order to deepen the learning in my classes I may increase requirements for my papers in a certain class while adding service learning to another," Heller said.

The new system requires more work for an individual course, but it is meant to lessen the amount of courses that need to be taken. The reform is in no way meant to harm students. Heller said that arrangements can be made to make sure students get through.

"You shouldn't be short of credits," Richards said. "However, if there is a problem, department chairs are ready to do course substitutions or waivers if they are needed. It's an individual by individual case."

In order to understand the reform fully, there is a student Web site that explains what is happening and answers many questions. The Web site is: <http://www.salisbury.edu/fulton/curref-students/>. Students can also find out information through advising.

"The best thing for students is to utilize their advisor," Richards said. "Advisors are there to help ease the transition and ease worries about the reform."

As with all changes, there might be breaks in the track, but they can be fixed. Students need to pay attention to their advisors and ask questions. If not, the transition will be harder.

"Students need to know that we're doing everything we can for them," Richards said. "This is an exciting time and the fear and anxieties come whenever there is a change. My challenge is for everyone to try something new."

Volume 35 Issue 7

Sea Gulls defeat Villa Julie, secure 13th victory

By Ben Muell
Staff Writer

The No. 2-ranked Salisbury University Sea Gulls recorded their 13th consecutive victory beating Capital Athletic Conference opponent Villa Julie 5-1.

Danielle Twilley got the offense rolling, scoring a tally, her tenth of the year, just eight minutes into the contest, with the assist coming from Michelle Rowe. SU took advantage of Villa Julie's miscues and sloppy play by scoring twice more before half time.

Lauren Correll scored her first of two goals at the 14:50 mark, giving SU a 2-0 lead. The sophomore would then add Salisbury's third goal of the match just six minutes later.

Villa Julie came out strong in the second half, tacking on their lone tally on a Jennifer Sauers goal coming off a corner opportunity. After

that point, the game was all Sea Gulls as they used crisp passing and an aggressive constant attack to accumulate a number of very close scoring opportunities. Rowe scored her first goal of the season as she received a deflected pass and was able to sneak in through a couple of Mustang defenders for a score. Salisbury's final goal came off the stick of Twilley as she took a pass from the corner and fired, cracking the back of the box and finishing the score at 5-1.

Salisbury outshot Villa Julie 28-3 and held a 21-6 advantage in penalty corners as they controlled the ball for the majority of the game.

Before the game, the nine seniors on this year's team were honored and each given a rose to show a token of appreciation for their excellent play. When asked about playing on senior night, Twilley said, "The win was a great feeling. It is sad and it's definitely a feeling that can not be replaced, but we had a lot of fun out there."



Laura Emmons photo

Sea Gulls Weekly Quick Pics



Adrienne Price photo



Adrienne Price photo

SPORTS

Women's soccer earn homefield advantage

By Luke Kjeldsen
Staff Writer

The Salisbury University women's soccer team (11-2-1, 7-1 CAC) finished conference play with a dominant 3-0 win over Hood College (5-10, 2-5 CAC) on Saturday, giving them home-field advantage throughout the upcoming CAC tournament.

"I was very pleased with our performance today," Salisbury Head Coach Jim Nestor said. "Coming out strong was the key, and they did just that."

Salisbury senior Kate Weaver got the Gulls off to a fast start with her ninth goal of the season only four minutes into the game. She was assisted by Erin Casey.

"This was for home-field, so it was a huge game," Weaver said. "We had a lot of opportunities early on that we didn't convert, but overall we still played well today."

Salisbury tacked on two more goals in the second half—the first from Ally Olewine, assisted by Weaver, and the last from Samantha Asch, assisted by both Dana Passucci and Robyn Bishop.

The Sea Gulls bounced back from a tough 1-0 loss against Stockton last week by thoroughly dominating Hood.

The score was not indicative of the control SU had throughout the game, as the ball was in Hood's territory for most of the game.

Goalkeeper Gena Goodson and the Sea Gulls' defense—which effectively earned an impressive sixth shutout this year—could have thrown a picnic out there, as Hood only mounted two shots all day.



Brian McMullen photo

Back-up goalkeeper Kristin Greene played the entire second half and was equally efficient in goal.

Weaver, Bishop, Casey and Sara Schmidt were all recognized before the game for Senior Day.

The only blemish on the Sea Gulls' 7-1 conference schedule came in a 2-1 loss to Mary Washington. Other than that tough loss, Salisbury has been dominant in the CAC.

The Sea Gulls end their regular season at Notre Dame, MD on Tuesday at 4 p.m. "That will be like a home game for most of our girls," joked Nestor. "A lot of them grew up around there and have family who will be coming to the game."

With the conference tournament right around the corner, Notre Dame could be a pitfall game for SU, but don't tell the coach that.

"Our focus is real good right now," Nestor said. "We're not looking past anybody."

The CAC tournament begins on the 28th, with Salisbury having a chance to ride their number one seed to a championship.

"We've faced a lot of competition throughout the season," Weaver said, "so I think we will be ready for anything."

Gulls victorious at homecoming

By Shawn Nisson
Sports Editor

The No. 9-ranked Salisbury University football team, playing in front of a homecoming crowd of 2,465, treated fans to a record-breaking 79-20 win over Becker College. The Sea Gulls (8-0) broke four school records on the day, had seven different players score and had 17 different players rush the ball.

Salisbury rushed for 596 yards, breaking the previous record of 563 yards which was set on Nov. 15, 1975, in a game against Frostburg State. They also amassed 10 rushing touchdowns breaking the school mark of nine rushing touchdowns set on Oct. 15, 1988, against Wesley.

The maroon and gold set a new team record in total yards piling up 671 yards and 79 points. The previous record for points, 77, was set on Oct. 1, 2005, against Newport News Apprentice. The record for yards in a game, 633, came against Wesley in '88.

Senior kicker Brendan Kincaid broke a 33-year-old school record as he was a perfect 11-of-11 on PATs. Kincaid broke Jack Young's school record, which was set in 1974 when Young went 9-9 in a game against Gallaudet. The record had been tied twice before by Bill Maurer in 1986 and again in 1987.

For the second consecutive game, the Sea Gulls featured two 100-yard rushers as senior Jamar Garner ran for a game-high 121 yards on only five carries. Garner scored twice for the Gulls, averaging 24.2 yards per carry. Junior superback Ronnie Shockley was the other hundred-yard performer for the Gulls. He galloped for 106

yards on eight carries breaking into the endzone three times. Salisbury's offense was unstoppable, averaging 11.0 yards per play including a 10.8 yards per rush average.

Salisbury jumped out quickly on Becker (1-6), gaining a 21-0 lead in the first quarter as sophomore Valdase Morris cruised into the endzone from 19 yards out on the game's first possession. Garner received a hand-off on the first play of the Gulls' next drive, and he took it 41 yards to paydirt.

The kickoff team was then able to pin Becker deep and the Gulls' defense forced a three-and-out. On the ensuing punt, sophomore Garrett Burgess scored the first punt return of the season for Salisbury, charging 35 yards for the score to give SU a 21-0 lead.

Becker answered and they drove 75 yards in 12 plays to get six

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Adrienne Price photo

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